

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL 6, 1915

NUMBER 11.

NORMAL HOLDS INDOOR MEET

Silver Loving Cup Given by De Hart & Holmes — Fourteen En- trants Preparing.

A silver loving cup will be given to the young athlete who can score the most points at the indoor track meet which will be held in the gymnasium Friday, April 9.

The silver cup given by De Hart & Holmes, jewelers, is the only prize offered. This cup stands ten inches high and is well worth the effort each contestant will make to win it.

The custom of limiting the contestants, before this time, to a certain number of events in which he can enter, has been set aside, and each person may enter into as many events as he wishes.

Five points will be given for first place, three for second place and one for third place. There will be no prize given for first places in the single events, as the only prize being offered is the loving cup.

W. A. Blagg, president of the board of regents and Pres. Ira Richardson, will act as honorary referees. Louis DeHart will be the active referee in the track events and Fred Lewis will act as clerk. E. E. Williams and Rev. R. L. Finch will take the time on the speed events, and S. H. Kemp, Harvey McClary and R. B. Montgomery will judge the winners in each event.

Lieber Holmes, H. P. Swinehart and W. W. Jones will be judges in the field event. The scoring in this contest will be made by Walter Hanson. H. P. Swinehart will start all runs and dashes.

The events and the amateur records held are as follows:

50 yard dash.....5 2-5 seconds
75 yard dash.....7 3-5 seconds
75 yd dash low hurdles 9 2-5 seconds
Running high jump....6 ft. 7 1/2 in.
1 mile run.....4 min. 18 3-5 sec.
12 lb. shot put.....57 ft. 3 in.
Standing high jump..5 ft. 5 3-4 in.
Pole vault.....13 ft. 2 1-4 in.
220 yard dash.....21 1-5 sec.
Half mile run.....1 min. 54 sec.
Rope climbing (18 ft.)....2 3-5 sec.
Running broad jump..24 ft. 7 1-4 in.
440 yard dash.....47 sec.

The persons who have signed up with Mr. Hanson for the meet are: Howard Leech, Lee Scarlett, Orlo Quinn, Ralph McClintock, Fred Vandersloot, Harold Ryan, Forest Gooden, W. A. Power, Robert Payne, Fred Lewis, Halley Ford, Charles Wells, Eugene Cummins and Oltie Elliott.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The Normal Y. M. C. A. was represented by R. A. Kinnaird and C. E. Wells at the State association convention, which was held at Carthage, March 25 to 30. This was the annual state convention which includes associations and the city organizations.

According to the delegates, every college and city association was represented, there being about 175 men present.

The first two days were given over to general conferences, and the rest of the time was given to the regular college association work. The main purpose of the convention was the training on the new cabinet men. The question and problems which various men had were discussed and solved as much as possible.

There were many able and interesting speakers. Among them were G. M. McDill, representing the Chicago R. R. Y. M. C. A. work; "Dad" Elliott, a former foot ball star of Northwestern University; Mr. Aldrich of the University of Iowa.

The delegates report very cordial treatment from the town people, and the best of entertainment while there. The Electric R. R. Company took them on an excursion to the lead and zinc mines at Webb City, some distance from Carthage. While there they visited the Y. M. C. A. which is supported by the Company for the use of the employees. It has the gymnasium, swimming pool, reading rooms and dormitories and club rooms for the men.

The convention, on the whole, was very interesting and instructive, according to the delegates, and one that would pay any student that is interested in the Christian work, to attend.

Luncheon For Cabinets.

The Y. W. C. A. 1914 cabinet gave a luncheon in the Ladies' Parlor Tuesday, March 30, to the new cabinet who just recently entered upon their new duties. The advisory board, Misses Katherine Helwig, Fannie Hope and Beulah Brunner were also guests.

Miss Yuma Kenny of St. Joseph spent the last week-end of March with Miss Charlotte Mallory, and incidentally attended the Senior Circus.

Miss Blanche Justice was not able to attend school the week before Easter, on account of illness.

Miss Harriet Van Buren spent Saturday, March 27, in Hopkins, Mo., visiting relatives.

"Pep."

Rev. Robert L. Finch, pastor of the Maryville First Christian church, used "Pep," for the subject of a talk he made to the students during chapel hour on Wednesday morning, March 24.

"Pep" is the title of a little book put out in 1914. It was written by a man who hated himself but who desired to live differently, the result being that he made himself an "apostle of sunshine." The motto which he uses is, "Keep Pleasant Until ten o'clock in the Morning, and the Rest of the Day will Take Care of Itself."

"Pep" is defined as being "efficiency plus peace and poise," and the golden prescription given for gaining "pep" is good air, water, sunshine, food, exercise, cheer, rest and thought. Each of these ingredients was shown to be valuable through the speaker's illustrations, but good thought was emphasized as being the most essential. Thought was divided into the faith-thought and the fear-thought. It is the faith-thought that makes the positive life, the thought that says "I can," thus displacing the fear-thought that dwells in the hearts of two-thirds of the people.

The supremest help for each individual, said the speaker, is to spend fifteen minutes a day talking in audible tones to our Father. The best place to do this is in one's own room, where there will be no disturbance, and the best way is as one kneels beside a chair placed in the center of the room, to think silently with closed eyes first of one's relation to the universe, and then that one soul is as important as another in the sight of God. Then, with this in mind, talking in audible tones with the Father for fifteen minutes will bring a calmness — a peace and poise, which in turn will mean efficiency.

Musical Program at Assembly.

On Monday morning, March 29, the Orchestra and Glee Club gave a short program. The Orchestra played two numbers: A march, "Our Director," and "A Social Chat." The Glee Club sang the following numbers: "My Love Dwells in a Northern Land," "Happy and Light," from "The Bohemian Girl," "The Soldiers Chorus" from Faust, and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhaeuser. Mr. Lee Griffin played two violin solos, "Adoration" and "A Souvenir of Wieniawski," which were especially well received.

THE TRACK MEET PREPARATIONS

Three Championship Cups — Relay Cup — New Pattern for In- dividual Medals.

The preliminary preparations for the track meet are all nearing completion, according to H. P. Swinehart. Most of the schools that are usually represented have either already sent in their entries or signified their intention of doing so. The medals for the essay contest have already arrived, and the others are expected soon. There are three championship cups and one relay cup offered by the association. The three cups are for the three classes of schools. Class A are those high schools having over 500 students; Class B, those having over 100 and under 500; and Class C, those under 100 students. St. Joseph Central is the only school in Class A.

However, according to the rules for contesting for the cups, a school of a lower class may contest for a cup in a higher class, but in doing so successfully forfeits its right to the cup of its own class. That is, if the Class A schools do not win over all comers they receive no cup, while a school of another class may win a trophy by successfully contending with the schools of its own class.

The cups to be presented are 14 1/2 inches high and stand on a pedestal 2 1/2 inches high. The relay cup is 8 1/2 inches high. It is awarded to the school winning the half mile relay, regardless of class.

The individual medals given this year are of a new pattern. A sprinter in motion is to be in the center. On the left side, in the background, will be the Normal school building, while on the right side will be a scroll, bearing the name of the event and the date of the meet.

Easter.

The significance of Easter was the theme of a short talk made in assembly, Thursday, April 1, by Pres. Ira Richardson.

Easter is the coalition of the old Teutonic pagan spring festival and the Passover, a Christian custom. The thought gained from the talk was that there is no advancement except it be conditioned by sacrifice: that death precedes life.

Miss Harriet Van Buren spent the Easter vacation in King City, the guest of Miss Mattie Dykes.

The Green and White Courier

Of the State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00
One Quarter......25
Advertising rates on application

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915.

A New Era in Prison Reform.

Along with other Twentieth Century reforms, that one concerning the treatment of criminals is commanding considerable attention.

The history of criminal punishment is both interesting and in a measure astounding to one of our own generation. Time there was when individuals were severely punished for the slightest wrong doing. Less than a century ago a judge imposed the death penalty upon a poor woman who had stolen some trifling article, in the hope that she would be deported to a penal colony, so that she might join her husband who had been deported for a similar offense. This is only one of the many instances, for it is estimated that within thirty-five years, there were fourteen hundred executions for acts which after 1845 were no longer reckoned as capital offenses.

Still more revolting was the condition of the prisons. The victims were confined in cells containing the germs of fatal disease. A certain Englishman has estimated that from a total of 20,000 debtors confined in the English prisons in 1759, one-fourth died of bad treatment.

We shudder when we try to conceive of these mistakes of the past. We have at last begun to realize that the reformation not degradation should be the purpose of imprisonment.

Warden Osborne, the new well-known keeper of Sing Sing, is a strong advocate of this theory. Of the old objects which imprisonment was supposed to attain, punitive, deterrent and reformatory, he would abandon all except the last. If he had his way he would have nothing but "Indeterminate Sentences," that is, keep the criminal until he is cured and no longer. During his term of service the warden has performed many miracles as a result of his kindness to harden

criminals and above all he has demonstrated that the Golden Rule is after all the most satisfactory and economic of all remedies.

Warden Osborne's position appears to be the logical one for anyone to take, who accepts in its entirety the modern view of criminal conduct. But it so conflicts with so many beliefs, prejudices, superstitions and established customs that its immediate acceptance is not probable. We are slow to abandon the spirit of vengeance in our ideas and methods of punishment, but we are forced to admit that on the whole it has never or seldom accomplished its purpose. The old system is by common consent a pronounced failure and a change for the better must be welcomed.

—L. L. L.

Today is the day for the annual election of the school officers, and also for the election of the county superintendent of schools.

It seems to me that it would be a better plan to place the nominees for the county superintendent upon the county ballot along with the other county officers. As it is, the school elections come at a time of the year when the farmers are very busy with their spring work and have not very much time for going to a "little school election."

As a rule the only persons who go to the school elections are the few who are in the habit of running things in the district, but do not always run them for the benefit of the school children. Many men stay at home rather than go to this election and bring about a neighborhood feud. So for that reason the superintendent is influenced to a certain extent, in his work with the schools by the ones who he knows have the most influence at the election.

While if the county superintendent of schools was placed upon the ballot along with the other county officers men could vote much more freely while they were there, and for that reason the superintendent would feel much more free in dealing with the school as he thought best.

A plan that might be better than either of the above is to take the election of the county superintendent out of politics if possible, by having him selected by a county board of education in a manner similar to the way a city superintendent is elected.

—H. T. R.

When You Are Tired.

Don't grit your teeth and work harder. Ease up a little.
Don't talk any more than you can help. Talking takes vitality.
Lie down in a dark place, if only for fifteen minutes.
Don't read anything in which you are not interested.
Don't feel that everything must be done in one day. There are 364 more.
Realize that it is better to leave things undone than overdo yourself.
Avoid people and their woes at that time. Seek some one frivolous.
Don't try to improve yourself. Give your mind a rest.

—Indian Witness.

Miss Mattie Dykes visited with Misses Nellie Wiley and Neva McDermott in Burlington Junction, Mo., over Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21.

Eurekan Programs.

April 8, 1915.

Representation of "The Ladies' Home Journal"
"Frontispiece".....Marie Meyer
"That Reminds Me".....Myrtle Wells
"Original Story".....Nina Evans
"How I Save My Money".....Gladys Criswell
"What Our Women's Clubs are Doing".....Miriam Bleeck
"My Best Receipts".....Ruth Trout
"Latest Fashions".....Mildred Garard
"Advertisements".....(a) Clare Meyer
.....(b) Eugene Cummins

Philomathean Programs.

March 31, 1915.

Music.....Ada Mae Brown
Debate: Resolved, "That International Disarmament is a Feasible Means to World-Wide Peace."
Henry A. Miller, Ray McPherron, William Utter, Misses Mattie Dykes, Doris Callahan, Francyl Rickenbrode.

April 8, 1915.

Music.....Lois Hankins
"Where We Get our Jersey Cattle".....Herschel Wiles
"The Reforms Which the Democratic Party Has Made in the Banking System".....Alice Pemberton and Gladys Jenkins
April 15, 1915.

Subject:—Edgar Allen Poe
"Life and Works".....Rucia Allen
Reading.....Villa Waller
Review of Poe's Prose Works.....Helen Kemp
Reading.....Elizabeth Cook

Y. W. C. A. Easter Program.

The Y. W. C. A. Easter program was given March 30, at the regular meeting time. The leader was Miss Karma Osbourne and the attendance for this meeting was 69. The program as given is:

Song.....Association
Scripture Reading: Luke 24: 1-16; 30-36.
Prayer.....Miss Ivah Barnes
Piano Solo.....Miss Ada Mae Brown
Origin of Easter.....Miss Adah Ware
Significance of Easter.....Miss Francyl Rickenbrode
Duet.....Misses Mary Wallace, Emma Hardin

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

Eurekans.....Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.
Philomatheans.....Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.
Seniors—1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.
Juniors—1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.
Glee Club.....Mon., 4:00-4:50 p. m.
.....Thurs., 9:40-10:20 a. m.
Orchestra.....Mon., 12:30-1:30 & 7:00 p. m.
Assembly Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:40-10:20 a. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

April 9—Normal Track Meet.

April 23-24—Inter High School Contests and Track Meet.

May 1—Annual Junior Party for Seniors.

May 13—Oratorical and Declamatory Contests — Literary Societies.

May 14—Debate — Literary Societies.

May 16-18—Annual Commencement.

May 16—Annual Sermon.

—Class Day and School Festival.

May 18—Annual Commencement.

—Alumni Conference.

—Alumni Banquet.

May 26—Opening of Summer Session.

August 4—Summer Session Closes.

August 5-6 — Examinations for State Certificates.

A Rule for School Spirit.

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our school, by any act of cowardness or dishonesty.

"We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the school.

"We will revere and obey the school's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others.

"We will strive unceasingly to

quicken the public's sense of duty.

"We will transmit to those who come after us — greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

This rule, Miss Beatrix Winn, English instructor, gave to the students in an assembly talk on "School Spirit," that she made Monday morning, March 22. It is one of the first things each boy and girl of Athens had to learn some 2000 or so years ago. In Athens it worked, and Miss Winn said she had seen it used in schools and had used it in her own school and that it had worked there, too.

The student with a spirit, according to Miss Winn, will do what that spirit demands; if he tries, there is time for everything — not only time to go, but time to make that thing a success. As a proof of this, Miss Winn stated that she had noticed that the people who ranked highest in their class-work, were the ones who spent more than one-half their time for other interests than their classes.

Social Center at Forker.

Last fall the people living near Forker, Missouri, organized a Social Center club and they have made plans to hold meetings once every two weeks. At some of these meetings speakers will be used from the University, from a Normal school, or from some other available source. Friday night, April 2, Geo. H. Colbert of the Normal School, Maryville, Mo., gave a talk on "Rural Community Life."

Forker is a railroad station in the center of a rich agricultural section of Linn county, Missouri, on the Burlington railroad. While there are but few homes at this place, it serves as a convenient shipping point. Two general stores and a blacksmith shop meet the needs of the rural community of several miles radius. A neat and serviceable church building has been erected for the use of the several denominations represented there, and at present there is some talk of organizing a community church with a regularly employed minister. During the past two years several of the public spirited people with their private subscriptions built a school building for high school purposes and at present they are giving a two-year course. One of the store buildings was erected by the farmers of the community, and they are talking of organizing its management on a wider co-operative plan, in order that they might ship stock and farm products in the community name, thus giving the farmer with a small quantity to sell to the same advantage as the large shipper.

The boys will probably be organized for base ball and other games of interest and some suitable activity is being arranged for the girls.

The development of this social center is of more than local interest. It is being watched by other communities that have to solve the rural life problem.

Our Loss.

Mary Roselius, whose death occurred at the St. Francis Hospital, Monday, March 29, was one of the youngest, but most beloved members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Fifth District Normal School.

It is the first time in the history of the organization that death has entered our ranks to claim one of our members and we are sad indeed when we realize that she has gone forever from among us.

We are glad that she was with us for a while, and that it was our privilege to know and love, and we feel that in her death our association has lost a most consecrated and useful member, our faculty a loyal and earnest pupil and our student body a faithful co-worker.

To the family who are bereft of a loving daughter and sister we extend our most heartfelt sympathy, and in the words of the poet remind them—

There is no death, — an angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best loved things away.—
And then we call them dead.

He leaves our hearts all desolate,
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss, they now—
They now adorn immortal bowers.

Where'er He sees a smile too bright,
Or heart too pure for taint or vice,
He bears it to that world of light,
To dwell in Paradise.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life — there is no death.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. Social.

On Wednesday evening, March 31, the men of the school had a stag party. It was given by the Y. M. C. A. as the closing chapter of a membership campaign, which has been in progress for the last week or two. During the entire evening a feeling of unreservedness and lack of embarrassment was noticed and this was attributed to the absence of the "sect." With the coming of spring it was thought appropriate to hold an indoor track meet. The bunch of boys was divided into three groups representing three leading universities, Harvard, Chicago and Yale. It would be long to tell of this noble and far-famed contest. Suffice it to say that through the entire contest a very sportsmanlike feeling was

shown. Chicago lead at first, but finally had to admit that she was outclassed by the Yale contingent. The meet ended with Yale in the lead, Harvard and Chicago tying for second place. If further information is desired the reader is referred to H. B. Schuler, one of Yale's leading athletes, who showed himself very proficient, both by natural ability and training, in that hotly contested event, the standing broad grin.

After the strenuous activities of the evening the athletes were fed on buns and ham with coffee and doughnuts. The coffee is said to have been superior to any before tasted by mortal man. After the coffee was no more and some good songs were sung, all went home except those who remained to wash the dishes.

Societies Select Debaters.

The Eureka and Philomathean Literary Societies each held their elimination contests, Wednesday, March 31, preliminary to the annual debating contest between the two societies. The question debated was "Resolved That International Disarmament is a Feasible Plan for World Wide Peace." Three Philomatheans and five Eurekans took part. Each society secured three members of the faculty to act as judges.

According to reports the arguments were well presented and much enthusiasm was shown. The negative seemed to be in the greater favor for six of the eight presented their arguments on that side. Silas W. Skelton and Eugene Cummins were chosen to represent the Eureka, while Henry A. Miller and Mattie Dykes were selected to represent the Philomatheans.

After the contestants had been chosen lots were cast for choice of sides. The Eureka were success-

ful in this and chose the negative.

This completes the selection of representatives, the others having been chosen some time before.

Hadn't Heard of Tenor.

"No man is as well known as he thinks he is," says Caruso. "I was motoring on Long Island recently. My car broke down and while the chauffeur was repairing it I entered a farm house to get warm.

"The farmer and I chatted in the kitchen before the wood stove and when he asked my name, I told him modestly that it was Caruso.

"At that name he threw up his hands."

"Caruso!" he exclaimed, "Robinson Caruso, the great traveler! Little did I expect ever to see a man like you in this here humble kitchen, sir!" —Tit-Bits."

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand

with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.

—Abraham Lincoln.

There once was a preacher
Named Henry Ward Beecher,
Who said, "Oh the hen
She's a beautiful creature."
The hen just for that
Laid three eggs in his hat
And thus did the
Henry-Ward Beecher.

—Quoted.

The play "Mr. Bob," will be put on by the pupils of the Pickering high school, April 9.

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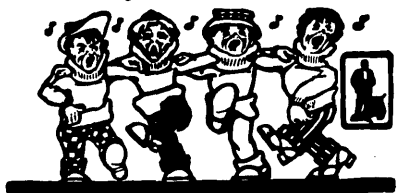
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APPROPRIATIONS BY THE LEGISLATURE FOR THE BIENNIAL PERIOD OF 1915- 1916.

For the support, equipment and development of the Fifth District Normal School for the biennial period of 1915 and 1916 the Board of Regents presented a total budget amounting to \$168,820.00. The Visiting Committee appointed by the Governor recommended all of this amount except \$500 which was taken from the amount asked for Campus Improvement. After going through the hands of the various committees and due process of legislative enactment and amendment a further reduction of \$1000 was made upon the Campus Improvement item and the amount asked for a Deep Well was removed entirely, leaving a total amount appropriated of \$162,320, distributed as follows:

Salaries	\$118,820.00
Coal, Supplies and Equipment....	14,000.00
Library	2,000.00
Campus Improvement	1,000.00

Green House	2,500.00
Farm Equipment	10,000.00
Direct Radiation	14,000.00

Owing to the fact that the Legislature appropriated more money than the estimated revenues would provide, Governor Major was obligated to eliminate many items from the various appropriations and to ask the various departments and institutions to hold large amounts in reserve until the revenues would warrant their release.

In accordance with this necessity, Pres. Blagg of the Board of Regents and Pres. Richardson were asked to agree not to spend \$15,000 of the total amount given this school unless it should be released by the Governor. Much credit for securing so nearly all we asked is due to Senator Craig, who was chairman of the Appropriation Committee of the Senate.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

New Eurekan Pennant.

An Eurekan pennant was made

and given to the Eurekan literary society recently by two of their members, Benjamin and Elizabeth Howard. It came as a complete surprise to both the Eurekans and the Philos. Blue felt was used for the background and white felt for the letters spelling "Eurekan." "Benjie" put the lettering he had in class to practice in shaping the letters to fit a pointed pennant and his sister stitched them on the blue background. The pennant is pronounced a very neat one.

"Ruffians" Win Contest.

The members of the C. C. club of the Training School gave a social Wednesday afternoon, March 24, in the Training School assembly room in honor of the victors in the Training School basket ball contest.

A series of basket ball games was played by the boys of the seventh and eighth grades during their noon hour recess, in which the victors were the "Ruffians," who first gained twenty-five points. The contestants were: "Reds," B. E. Condon, captain; Benjamin Howard, Elmer Hanna, John Price, Edwin McPherron, Harry Price, Byron Price and Glen Tabler. "Ruffians," Ernest Cain, captain; Ora McPherron, Carl Yowel, Wesley Bagley, Frank Roelofson, Velmer Ferris and William Binkley.

Kindergarten's Easter Exercises.

The mothers of the kindergarten and first primary children were invited to an Easter children's party given in the Kindergarten room, on Thursday morning, April 1.

The children had their regular morning work, first singing some spring songs, such as "Little Yellow Head," "Little Easter Flowers," the "Bunny Song," and "The Blue Bird." The telling of some Easter stories followed and then they played several folk-dance games, including "Pop Goes the Weasel," "The Muffin Man," "I See You," and "The Duck Game." Following this was the egg-hunt. When all the eggs were found and piled on a small table, the children divided them, putting them into green egg-shaped paper baskets that they had previously made.

The Senior Circus.

One of the most successful of the Senior "stunts" given this year was presented in the lower corridor of the Normal school building on Friday, March 26. The Senior Circus which has come to be an annual event, was attended by about three

hundred persons and every one seemed to have gotten their money's worth.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the brass band organized for the occasion, paraded up town and made a circuit of the business section advertising the show of the evening.

The show proper was started at 8 o'clock by a parade on the first floor of the Normal. The band headed the procession and it is safe to say that the parade featured all the attractions for which the big three ring circuses are famous. Two cages of live monkeys, whose inmates evinced a marked liking for the bright colored hair ribbons and bows of the ladies added to the festivity of the occasion.

At the close of the parade, Walter Hanson, who was ringmaster, gave an exhibition with his trained animals. The performing elephants was one of the main attractions of the evening.

After the animal exhibition had taken place, the various side shows commenced their activities and the true circus atmosphere (there was a hamburger stand near by) began to manifest itself. Several clowns added to the merriment of the occasion.

Each side show played to a full house every time it opened its doors. The faculty "Humanophone" and the minstrel show proved to be among the most popular of the side exhibitions.

The circus was a financial success and the money thus obtained will be used by the class to buy a present for the school.

One Point for the Mule.

An old negro porter in the lower house of the Texas legislature is somewhat of a philosopher, to say the least, judging from his lecture to a few of his associates the other day when they were kicking about extra work.

"Some o' yer fellows," observed the old negro, "put in der lives kickin' at nothin.' Dai's dis much to be said foh de mule. If he's interested enough to kick, he's willin' to go to de trouble of takin' aim. An' dat ain't no lie."—Austin (Texas), American.

Prof. Cameron (in Biology class), "Mr. Power, if a person had a temperature of 105, how many degrees above normal would it be?"

Mr. Power (examining his new Biology text), "It would be dangerous."

EMPIRE THEATRE

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

THERE IS A CHROME-STEEL HONESTY ABOUT THE EMPIRE PICTURES THAT ADMITS THEM INSTANTLY INTO THE EXCLUSIVE COUNCILS OF PUBLIC OPINION WITHOUT THE NECESSITY OF OVER-PAINTED CREDENTIALS.

LOWER FLOOR 10c

BALCONY 5c